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The sixty-three pictures collected by Mr. Du Maurier a year ago from his contributions to recent volumes of Punch bave been reproduced by Mr. Osgood in a book less inxurious indeed than the origmal, in the matter of India paper, fice press-work, and broad margins, but at the same time more modest in price. It cannot be denied that Du Maurier's work requires for its proper effect a much more careful printing than most of the other styles wood-engraving which have contributed to the popularity of Punch; but the American schition will be acceptable nevertheless to hundreds who cannot indulge themselves with the costly first impressions issued in London. They will find here at all events sufficient manifestations of the extraordinary powers which make Du Maurier the greatest living satirist of fashionable English society. As John Leech gave a peculiar character to the Punch of twenty years ago, so Du Maurier-even more perhaps than Tenniel-inpresses upon that periodical at the present day the deep stamp of his individuality. Leach was not a sati ist at all, but a numerist, pure and simple. If he held up to view sometimes the vulgarities, affectations and absurdities of his countrymen, the preposterous performances of the Cockney on the Continent and in the hunting field, it was not because be fest an impulse to scourge folly as it flew, but because he took such a keen delight in the somic aspect of every incongruous situation. His aughter was always good-natured. Nothing (exsept an Italian organ-grinder) seemed really to stir his spleen. We could not help recognizing in him a fond and lovable disposition, a rare sense of manii aess and beauty, a tenderness for pretty women and healthy children and good horses. He chose most of his subjects from middle-class life, and from incidents which correspond with the general experience. His pencil therefore delighted every class of society, and the charm of his pictures is always fresh. Du Maurier speaks to a much smaller audience than Leech. He has long been admired by the pairons of Funch for the delicacy and grace of certain of his drawings-for beautiful children, elegant and well-bred ladies, a clearly defined type of feminine beauty more stately and ethereal than that of the winsome girls Leec's taught us to admire, an elaboration of details and accessories which would harnly have been in place in the more popular sketches. It is only within a few years, how-ever, that the artist seems to have developed his real powers. He has struck out a new path, as the satirist of fashionable society and of the vulgarity which apes the affectations and follies of the great. The quality as well as the range of his work is much like that of Thackeray. The high-bred in-solence of affable duchesses, the wretched little schemes of Mrs. Ponsonby de Tomkyns, the insincerities of the drawing-room, the vapid conversation of lords and ladies, the tricks of maneavring mammas, the over-blown splendors of Sir Gorgius Midas, the hollowness of a life which is all parade and pretence, and the essential meanness which degrades and betittles alike the highest rank and the lowest, Du Maurier exhibits all this with a startling boldness and vigor. He seizes upon the salient absurdities of the day by a sort of intuition. The saturist of course never displays the best aspects of any epoch; his business is rather with characteristic faults and weaknesses; and the merit of Du Maurier is not that he shows the typical society of his time, but that he exposes with caustic severity the sham cultivation, sham elegance, and sham enthusiasms which prevail among all classes, like fashions of dress. The abuse of "æsthetics" now raging is ercilessly handled by him in the current numbers of Funch, and a few of the first pictures of this series are included in the present volume. Telling how-Du Maurier's satire is, it is rarely bitter. It is sweetened by a rich vein of humor which breaks out now and then into roaring fun. In a large propertion of his society pictures, even the most severe in subject, there are touches of inimitable drollery. Comical faces look at us out of the crowded backgrounds; character speaks in the lines of the odd countenance or the pose of the figure. Music in the parlor is a favorite subject with Mr. Do Maorier, and he always treats it with a racy humor as well as satirical power. Satire and drollery are evenly mingled in the large drawing of a room full of ladies sucking their thumbs in imitation of the last new beauty. and in the picture of a pre-Raphaelitish damsel asking placed and commonplace Mr. Smith, who has just been introduced for the purpose of taking her down to dinner, "Are you intense?" while in the way of pure fun Leech could not have surpassed the sketch of near-signted Lady Jones dropping a penny into the hat of General Talbot de la Poer Sangrazul,

MEMOIR OF GOVERNOR ANDREW, WITH PER-SONAL REMINISCENCES. By PELEG W. CHAND-LER. Svo. Roberts Brothers.

ful afternoon sky.

as the veteran officer stands uncovered for a mement at the church door, looking up at the beauti-

This is not the biography of Governor Andrew which we have been anticipating. Long ago it was announced that a Life of the distinguished War Governor of Massachusetts was in preparation, and Mr. Edwin P. Whipple was confidently mentioned as the gentleman to whom the work had been confided. We had reason to look not only for a life of Governor Andrew, but also for an important addition to American letters. For some reason, the work of Mr. Whipple has been delayed; nor is it certain that we can now anticipate from his pen the yolume for which we have so long waited. The present publication gives us the Memoir of Governor Andrew which was prepared by Mr. Chandler at the request of the Massachusetts Historical Society. To this, at the request of his publishers, be has added some personal reminiscences. Mr. Chandler's biographical sketch, written for the Society, is really a work of great literary merit. Those who had the pleasure of a personal acwith Governor Andrew will find in this book an agreeable account of his any hereafter has got a dreadfully mean opinion attractive personal qualities. He was well known in certain social circles in Boston, and he was en tirely beloved in them before he was nominated for | their opinions and those who won't." "A good doc-Governor of the Commonwealth in 1859 "by a tor is a gentleman to whom we pay three dollars a genuine popular impulse." In this office, in those difficult times, Governor Andrew showed a peculiar executive ability. What he did, and how well he did it, is known to the whole country. With un- is filling up with caucated fools-mankind read too usual foresight, he began in his inaugural address in 1861 by recommending that a portion of the State Militia should be placed upon a footing of active duty. Everybody remembers the alacrity with which he met the call of the President for troops, and with what energy the first Massachusetts regiments were sent off. He was, we may say, the first to urge the emancipation of the slaves. Full as his mind was of National vicissitudes, he was never regardless of local interests. It is a curious fact that during his term of office he sent to the Legislature no less than twelve veto messages; and in the case of ten of them the bills did not pass over his veto-an extraordinary instance of executive sagacity. He was sometimes regarded by those who did not know him well as "an emotional man and a rhetoriciau." But one who understood him best said of him: "Did he ever do a foolish thing!" They think of him now n Massachusetts as "the most sensible, practical and safe of gover-

Mr. Chandler's memoir with the illustrative does ments which are appended to it, will be welcomed heartily both by those who were fortunate enough toknow Governor Andrew personally, and to those who have become attached to his fragrant memory through a historical knowledge of his noble pubhe character. He has, as Mr. William M. Evarts said, "a fame which after death is superior to power in life." Mr. Chandler's book is a souvenir which the admirers of Governor Andrew will be glad to possess. There was an opportunity in his career for a larger volume, but perhaps all that can be said of him to an intelligent reader is to be found in these

THE OPEN FIREPLACE IN ALL AGES. By J. PICKER-ING PUTNAM. Svo. pp. 202. Illustrated by 250 cuts. Bos-ton: James R. Osgood & Co. This small but valuable book is made up of srticles that have instructed and interested the public

in the pages of The American Architect and Building Neces, but which now go out to seek a wider audience We con'ess, at the start, that we think the matter of the book deserved a better setting than the publishers have given it. It would seem to have been set up from the galleys of the journal in which it was first published, and the reading of the closely printed, crowded pages is not rendered more agreeable by the sudden injection o number of plates between every two signatures of the text. If the end of the signature also brought the text of that perticular portion to a close, the construction might not be so disagreeably felt; but to have a sentence suddenly broken into, and its end found only after turning over six pares of piates, is, as the young ladies would say, "aggravating." An addition to the difficulty is, that the plates themselves are so interesting, reduced by heliotypy from engravings of well-executed examples, that the reader falls to studying them, and forgets for the time whether his sentence was ended or not. The pian of the book is not artistic—though the full-page cuts are all of handsome fir-piacs—but distinctly practical and selentific, and it appeals naturally more to the house-builder than to those who are already settled in houses of their own or their landlords. By this we mean that, as the defects on our crimorys and fire-piaces are shown by the author to be radical, the rome fies proposed are radical also, and cannot be easily nor without great expense introduced into houses already built. But it certainly is to be recommended that persons about to build should beed the advice given by Mr. Putnam. We have no doubt that the health of the occupants would be secured (so far as health depends upon the air we breathe) and their comfort increased by consulting this writer's suggestions.

LITERARY NOTES.

Miss Frith, a daughter of the well-known London artist, has written a volume of poems, which will shortly be published.

Mr. Edmund W. Gosse is making a selection of the best English odes from Spenser to Swinburne, and will write a critical and historical preface for the

Mr. W. W. Bailey, a practical naturalist, is preparing a "Botanical Collector's Handbook," discussing outfit, field-work, herbaria and botameal literature. It will be published by G. A. Bates, of Salem Mr. William L. Royall, late of Richmond, Va., but ow a member of the New-York Bar, has written

'A Reply to 'A Fool's Errand,'" which E. J. Hale & Son will publish next week. Dr. Smiles's new book on "Duty," published in this country by Harper & Brothers, is having a wide sale in England, 15,000 copies of the London edi-

tion having been sold on the day of publication. M. Emile Zola opposes the plan to erect a statue to Dumas the elder so long as greater writers like Balzac remain uncommemorated. But if such a statue is erected he would like to have the inscription read: "To Alexandre Dumas, because he was a good fellow, because he kept us amused, because he was the father of Alexandre Dumas the

yonuger." The anachronism-hunter bags some game in Lord Beaconsfield's "Endymion." The author makes Mrs. Neuchatel, in 1841, anxious lest the Ministers should go out of office before obtaining a grant for the observation of the transit of Venus, an event which could not happen before 1874. Another character complains of trouble in procuring 'franks" for his letters, two years after the aboli-

tion of the franking privil ge. There is some humor and a great deal of useful suggestion in "Extracts from Chordal's Letters," which originally appeared in The Imerican Machinist, and are now issued in book form by the proprietors of that journal. The author is James W. See, of Hamilton, Ohio. The purpose of the book is to induce machinists to read more in their spare hours.

The author says in his preface: "The Republic owes it to its mechanics that it pay the hirs of good citizens, and the mechanic owes it to the Republic that he make bunself worthy of a citizen's bire, as

well as the workman's hire." In recalling the following interesting payments to authors The St. James Gazette says that more money may have been made by a single novel, but probably no such price for the same amount of probably no such price for the same amount of printed matter was ever offered as the £10,000 paid to Lord Beaconsfield for the copyright of "Endymon." Washington Irving received 1,000 gainess for the "Sketch Book," the first of his works published in England; for "Bracebridge Hall," which lightly the book in which they appear is to give them the highest praise we know how to express. Accompanying the voluce is a portrait of Mrs. About, which shows a strong, sweet face." (From The Louisville (Ky.) Control Journal. lished in England; for "Bracebridge Hall," which came out next, he received 2,000 guineas, and for Tales of a Traveller " 8,000 gumeas, from Mr. of the death of Byron, to whom Mr. Murray paid in MCPHERSON'S HANDBOOK OF POLITICS all about £17,000 for his different poems and plays. Byron refused at first to accept anything, but ultimately became more complacent; and for the Life of Byron " Moore was paid 4,000 guineas. In the last century the gains of authors were uncertain rather than slight. Dr. Robertson cleared £4,500 by his "History of Charles V." Johnson supulated for only £200 for his " Lives of the Peets," to which the publishers ultimately added another £100. For Rasselas " he received £100; for his Dictionary he raised £1,500 by subscription. Johnson sold "the Vicar of Wakefield" for Goldsmith for £60. hiss Eurney parted with the copyright of Evelina," for £20; while for that of "Cecriia her second novel, the publishers are said to have given her £2,000, and by "Camilla," her third novel, she is reputed to have made more than

Mr. Carieton's latest issue of Josh Billings, "Cook Book and Pictorial Proverbs" is also the latest 11lustration of the great misfortune which that writer's bad spelling has been to his reputation. Among the professional humorists it is doubtful if any one has compressed more wit and wisdom into similar space. Freed from the vulgarity of the SIVE display of SUPERBLY ILLUSTRATED and ELEspelling, the general reader will be surprised to find how clever many of the sayings are. Here, for example, are a few those accompanying the cuts: "The man who gets bit twice by the same dog is better adapted for that kind of business than any other." "There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life-preserver, only put on at the moment of immediate danger, and then half the time put on hind side before." "Experience is a school where a man learns what a bir fool he has been." "The man who doesn't believe in of himself and his chances," "There are two kinds of fools in this world-those who can't change visit for advising us to eat less and exercise more. "Out in the world men show us two sides to their characters; by the fireade only one." "The world much and learn too little." "Every man has his follies; and oftentimes they are the most interesting things he has got,"

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While a moderate and fairly active business was done at the Mining Stock Exchanges last week, there were no developments of special interest. Except in Boston Consolidated, which continued to decline until it sold at \$2 cents against \$2 85 the precoding week, the dealings presented little more than the usual fluctuations of a "broker's" market. Yester day the markets were fairly active for a Saturday and prices generally were a shade lower. Boston Consolidated, however, recovered from 84 to 97% and prices generally were ashaded lower. Boston Consolidated, however, recovered from 84 to 97% cents. Chrysolite was strong, rising from 7 to 7%, and Leadville Cousolidated gained 10 cents to 60 cents. but Little Chief was weak down to 85 cents. Iron Silver was 10 cents lower at \$3.40, and Amie 1 cent lower at 48 cents, Climax being steady at 64 cents. Hukill continues weak and sold at \$12.5. Of the Comstock shares, Consolidated Virginia was steady at \$2 to, but California was down in 15 cents to \$1.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$1.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$1.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$1.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of its recent to \$4.50. Moose lost 5 cents of the first cents to \$4.50.

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San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1880.

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Yesterday, To-day

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—The undersigned, conficient of the cutre Board of Trustees of the Great Eastern Gold Mining Company of New-York, hereby give

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BRIDGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—In consequence of the break in Alta the market was depressed to-day. Even the nest triends of the Cooks openly denomine them as being worse than highwaymen. The lowest price to-day was \$2.80. The victims were unable to find either of the managers here. "Archie" Borland addressed the crowd in front of the Stock Exchange, on Pine-st., this afternoon concerning the movement in the stock. He said the hall bought 7,000 shares through the advice of one of the marthe movement in the stock. The said the half offices, 5,600 shares, through the advice of one of the managers, at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$15. He claimed to be holding them yet, and threatened to follow to the grave the originators of the scheme Myers, president of the Alta Company, spoke and said that he should call a meeting of the trustees.

said that he should call a meeting of the trustees on Monday and resign. Specches were made by other equally indignant victims.

1. M. Taylor arrived from the State Line mines to-day. Preparations for working the mines on an exte sive scale are advancing slowly at present, owing to heavy storms interfering with freighting teams. Two 40-stamp mills are in transit besides several miles of water-pape. A large quantity of lumber is being kiln-dried at Carson in order to reduce the cost of freight.

Colonel E. E. Eyere has just returned from Arizona, having contracted for himself and others to purchase eleven mines in the Patiagonia District. He thinks very favorably of the territory.

Contention to-day declared an extra dividead of 75 cents per share, payable December 20.

Since the change in the management of the Mining Trust Company some anxiety has been leit among the members of the American Mining Stock Exchange regarding the course which the Trust Company would pursue with reference to the mining business generally, and the Exchange in particular. It is too soon yet to cuttine the plans of the new efficies and trustees, but it is intended that the original plans, so far as they were practicable and judicious, shall be carried out. The announcement which will be made to the American Exchange to-they, by authority of the Trust Company, that it will grant loans in future to all members in good standing, upon approved collaterals, that no favoritism willighe shown, and that the members of the Exchange will have the preference in the matter of icans, will go far toward restoring the triendly feelings which existed at the beginning of the coterprise. It is also intended by the Trust Company that the Exchange shall be allowed a representation in the Board of Trustees as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

epresentation in the board of Priscess as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. Chrysolite shipped forty-two tons on Friday. Button valued at \$30,000 62 was received in this oity from the mines on Sacurday, making a total for he week of \$453,304 87. The total recorded sat's for the past week at both dining Exchanges in this city amounted to 734,201 thares.

The Barbee and Walker Company received bar ulion on Saturday valued at \$2,175 32. The Haverly Mining Exchange is another institu-The fisverity Mining Exchange is another institution having for its object the encoaragement of legitimate mining enterprises, which has recently opened its doors to the New-York public. The undertaking is under the direction of the well-known theatrical manager J. H. Haverly, who has established similar exchanges in Chicago and Boston, where they have been notably successful. The exchange in this city is now offering 20,000 shares of the preferred capital stock of the Haverly Golden Group Mining Company. The company now has in operation a 20-stamp mill, which, it is estimated, will turn out builton sufficient to pay all mining and milling expenses as well as the 7 per cent gunranteed on the final from the great ere bodies expessed in the company's mines an output can shortly be made sufficient to keep 200 stamps in operation. For the purpose of fully equipping the mine and increasing the output to upward of 200 tons per day additional funds are required. The preferred stock only is to be placed upon the market at present.

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